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By virtue of taxes due me for the yes 195, I, or one of my deputies will, o ONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1896, a Good Results Yound at an Immense Depth.
Owing to the oil excitement prevailingthroughout Eastern Kentucky during
the past year, much interest is manifested in the prespecting of a well some
fifteen miles from Jackson, in Magoffin
county. On the farm of Harrison G.
Arnett, near Hendricks, in Magoffin
county, the Gill Oil Company, of Pittshure, P.a. convent of Heart Conne 1830, I, or one of my deputies will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1896, at the Court House door, in the town of

the Court House door, in the town of Compton. Wolfe county, Ky., expose to public sale, for cash in hand, the following tracts of land, viz:

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\$280. Cost \$2.75 and all cost for advertising. S. H. WILSON, S. W. C.

Worthily Remembered.

at the distance of 145 feet the now of water become so great as to overcome the gas, bursting the plug at the top of the seven inch pipe, shooting into the air eighty feet, and in less than thirty minutes 500 barrels of water escaped to air eighty feet, and in less than thirty minutes 500 barrels of water escaped to the surface in this way, raising the creek head pt to the depth of three inches. At the depth of 1,850 feet a heavy flow of gas set in. Six men, four drillers and two others, worked on this immense hold, and they report their confidence in a good supply of oil to be developed in a good supply of oil to be developed in that immediate locality, which is set; most highly respected citizens having a contract of the confidence of our in that immediate locality, which is set; most highly respected citizens having the contract of the confidence denced by the fact that in a few weeks they will begin operations on another well will begin operations on another well within 250 feet of the present one, this one having been abandoned. A good flow of oil was, however, realized from the present well. They were engaged in the work from May 20, 1895, to October 1, suspending operations a while reminder thousand the summary of th hole, and they report their confidence in a good supply of oil to be developed in that immediate locality, which is evi-denced by the fact that in a few weeks Thus after so many years of honest usefulness, his friends thought it a fitting reminder, of his place in their respect, to visit him on the ocasion of his sixtyfifth birthday, without previous notification and spread before him a royal din-ner in commemoration of the event. About seventy five persons arranged to be present and so adroitly was it planned any case of Catarrh that cannot be d by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. e, the undersigned, have known F. oe present and so adroity was it planned that Mr. Swango was not aware of his friends presence until upon his return from a neighbor's, to which place he had been allured. He found them in his home awaiting his arrival. Many good carry out any congaton made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 76c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. things were said by those present about their honored friend's benevolence, hon-esty and industry, but limited space pre-vents their reproduction here. All left vents their reproduction here. All left in the afternoon, wishing him a long lease of life that they may learn from the example of an honest man.—Paris Morning Gazette.

ing Gazette.

A daily newspaper, with all the name implies, 312 days in the year, and The Heeald one year, all for \$2.50, is one of the miracles of cheap journalism. But we have arranged with the publishers of the Louisville Evening Post for this great combination. If you want daily market reports, or full and fair reports from Washington or Frankfort, you should send your subscriptions to us at once. The Evening Post does not color its news, so you get all the enews straight. A Jackson special of January 17, says
"Trouble has been brewing for some time
between James Frazier Jr., and George
Smith over a certain damsel, who had Smith over a certain damset, who had won the affection of both men, and they became jealous of each other. The affair culminated this afternoon, when the two parties met at a small grog shop near the mouth of Quicksand, in this county, and, after filling up on bad whisky, soon became involved in a quar-rel, during which Frazier knocked Smith down, and would, perhaps, have killed its news, so you get all the news straight. The state news of the Evening Post is the best department in any daily paper, Remember, The Evening Post and this journal for \$2.50.

down, and would, perhaps, have killed him had not other parties interfered and Smith got out of the shop. Being crazed by drink and the excitement of the mo-ment, Smith, as he ran sway from the shop with pistol in hand, saw William Smith, who was a brother-in-law, and James Frazier, Sr., who was the father of his rival, and without a word of warn-ing bother and it is thumpth mortally Of the many very kind and complimentary notices we have received from various papers throughout the state, and for which we now bow our acknowledgements, no mention of our new enterprise has been more thoroughly appreciated than the following from the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, edited by that prince of good fellows, Spencer Cooper. We carry with us many pleasant recollections of Hazel Green and its clever, hospitable people, and had it not been for the concentrated Ive we encountered (labeled brandy) white on a trip to Campton to attend a convention, we might still be taking an occasional drink from the health giving and exhiberating mentary notic es we have received from of his rival, and without a word of warning he shot and, it is thought, mortally wounded the former and dangerously hurt the latter. The two wounded men had nothing to do with the quarrel, and were simply shot because they were relatives of James Frazier, Jr. Smith immediately took to the woods after the shooting and is still/gat large, although a strong posse has gone in search of him." Arong pose has gone in search of him."

An Old Soldier's Recommendation.

In the late war I was a soldier in the First Maryland Veintteers, Company G. During my term of service I contracted chronic diarrhoss. Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that y stomach, until Chan Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only reniedly that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow. I take pleasure in recommending this preparation to all my old comrades, who, while giving their aervices to their country, contracted this dreafful disease as I did, from eating unwholesome and uncooked food. Yours truly, A. E. Bending, Elalogy, Orgon. For sale by John M. Book him. from the health giving and exhiberating Swango springs, situated near Hazel Green.—Jack Wilson in the Log Cabin.

If you are indebted to this office on subscription, job work or advertising, you will oblige us very much by coming to the Captain's office and paying your dues. We need a little of the fifthy lucro about as had as a hobe does a meal's victuals at times, and your promptness will relieve our distress and be forever appreciated. Nover mind the rush. Come on and we'll try and attend your washs.

yaician and Surgeon,
Yazet. Orem. XY.

L. H. Ross sold to O. W. Ceell his blank to be delivered by the control of the control

Here is a little piece of sensible advice that an exchange ofters to the charitably inclined, free of charge: "We would like to offer a suggestion to the people of this town for this winter. Don't ship a box of clothing and provisions a thousand miles away when there is a little boy freezing just around the corner, probably within a foot of you. It is right to send help away, but take care of the destitute at your own door before going any further naws, Do not hesitate about giving a Presbyterian coat to a Methodist boy or a Methodist pair of pants to a Lutherian. Give the clothing to needy, regardless of the religious faith of his parents or his relatives, and you Here is a little piece of sensible advice 190. Cost \$3 92 and all cost for adversible.

Dist. No. 7.—Nickell, Rebecca, 70 cres, adj. knds of George Clark. Value

ACADEMY NOTES.

The drawing classes number nearly

Many pupils will matriculate within the next month.

The attendance is 98 16-33 per cent, of the total enrollment.

ne total enrollment.

Miss Ingels returned Tuesday and will ow have charge of the music classes.

The two literary societies will have their exercises every other Friday after-

The enrollment is more than twenty ahead of that of any previous session at this time

noon

There is yet room for more boarders and pupils, and all who want to come will be cared for.

Boarders at the Academy Home are Boarders at the Academy Home are: Henry Murphy, Maytown; O. H. Kash, Ezel; Scott Oldfield, Mize; J. L. Bayes and Miss Nannie Bayes, Cedar Grove; M. V. Roberts, Booneville; Lindsay Gal-lett, W. H. Roark, Misses Dora Adams and Rosa Caudill, Falcon; D. C. Patrick and E. D. May, Salyersville; Edgar Jones, Buford Nickell, and Woodson Lit-Jones, Buford Nickell, and Woodson Lit-tie, Daysbore, S. H. Nickell, Alvin Old-field, W. E. Wilson, K. S. and W. H. DeBusk and Monroe Gevedon, Grassy; Henry Ward and Buford Mannin, Toli-ver; J. P. Salyer and A. D. Laey, Lick-burg; Lloyd and Lester Jones, Hedges; C. E. Duff, C. E. Ledford, Thos. Green-wade and Samuel Greenwade, Spencer; Garret Kenney and Lee McCaun, Owen-ton. F. F. Aktingon, Station, Miss. A. Garret Kenney and Lee McCann, Owenton; E. E. Attinson, Stanton; Miss A.
B. Combs, Campton; Miss Amanda
Smyth, Radical; Miss Bernice Hall, T.
C. Hall, Green Bowen and Grant Hanks,
Bowen; Miss Margaret Whitaker, Caney,
Miss Monrovia Testermán, S. M. and K.
S. Nickell and Miss Minnie Lacy, Index,
and G. C. Williams, Indian Fields.
ACADENITE.



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Erysipelas in Face and Eyes

Inflammation Subdued and Tor-tures Ended by Hood's.

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I had finished the first bott

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BROWN MFO. CO. New York.

R. B. Hale, writing from Danville, Ind., says: "Dear Sir: I would be pleased to know whether you could send me a paper that contains the coon stery by J. A. Howard. I saw it last year in your paper. I would be more than glad you would send me one. Perhaps you may have back numbers that contain it. may have back numbers that contain it. I would also like a sample copy of your paper. Hope I may receive one in a few days." Perhaps some of our subscribers can supply Mr. Hale with the covered coon story and, if so, we will be obliged.

Some time ago Mr. Simon Goldbaum, of San Luis Rey, Cal., was troubled with a lame back and rheumatinn. He used: Chamberlain's Pain Balm and a prompt cure was effected. He says he has since advised many of his friends to try it and all who have done so have spoken highly of it. It is for sale by John M. Rose.

Willie Day, writing from Spencer, under date of the 18th inst., says: "Dear Spence: Enclosed find \$1 for which you can give me credit on my "dues" to THE HERALD. My wife would "raise saud" if THE HERALD didn't come every week. Kindest to Mrs. Cooper and family.

Why suffer with that headache, when you can secure a box of Megrimine at this office for 50 cents and get immediate relief.

We will take good sound corn on all subscriptions due this office, where par-ties have not the money, and allow 333 cents per bushel. The corn to be deliv-ered at this office.

J. M. Havens the jeweler, has been busy several days putting in counters, etc., preparatory to receiving a line of jewelry and optical goods. His specialty will be spectacles and eye glasses, and as he has been studying the art of fitting glasses to the eye for some t'me, all may be assured of good work.



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LIVE MID MOUNTAIN PEAKS

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Hardy and Prinsitive Moonshiners Found
Among the Pennsylvania Hightands.

Moonshining is secretly carried on
all ever the mountains. It is the ear
usest conviction of those people that
they have a divine. If not a lawful,
right to convert the product of their
farries into liquor, which they can disfarries into liquor, which they can disfarries into liquor, which they can difarries into liquor, which they can difarries into liquor, which they can disfarries into liquor, which they can disfarries into liquor.

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Within the mountain cabin every.

bury ago, but they are no more ancient in this contention than they are in all their modes of life.

It was a substitute and they are in all their modes of life.

It was a substitute as without and round about. Most of these are exterp, with a loft above, and contain but two small apartments. Built against the log building is the massive atome chimney, and the chink holes between the notehed logs of which the cabin is built are filled with mud. All the furnishings are rude and mostly home made, and the few utensils are of the most antiquated pattern. The door is low and the windows small and few. Some cabins have stairs to the loft, some a ladder, and some only a few pegs. In the loft the wife has her weaving loom, spinning wheel and reed, and here she keeps her flax and wood. It is here that the material for clothing is spun and woven. Pine knots and tallow candles furnish the light, but when night comes the family by generally made by the head of the family, but some times the shear of the condent from sire to some these were severed as rockers. If schoolbourses are to be heralds of civilization then the mountain region is like the country of the Gauls before the coming of Cassar. Way down toward the foot of the range we may see a little battered and faded building, but few, indeed, are the children of the mountain region who enjoy its benefits. We scarcely ever meet a man or woman who is able to read and write intelligently, and a daily paper is an entire stranger to the mountain cabin.

Only the weekly papers reach it, and these not for a month after they are

write intelligently, and a daily paper is an entire stranger to the mountain cabin.

Only the weekly papers reach it, and these not for a mouth after they are issued. The mountainers has no occasion to go to the village at the foot of the range oftener than once a mouth. Many of the pray-headed seers of the strapping from home. This is one place, at least, where the sporta of our grandfathers are still in vogue, and the highest ambition of youth or malden in the region is to attend a log-rolling, wood-chopping, corn-busking, house or barn raising, apple-cutting or stone-picking, with their accompanying nights of merriment. When the work for which the frolle is held is flashed and supper is over the room is cleared and the oils fladler appears apon the scene, and soon the strains of such oils flashed and supper is over the room is cleared and the oils fladler appears. Apon the scene, and soon the strains of such old tone as the "Virginia Reci," "Old Dan Tucker" and the "Irish Washerwoman" fill the evening air. One by one the couples of dancers take their places, and then ensues a period of hilarity and upora that would rival an Indian pow-wow.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ORIGIN OF THE HUMAN RACE.

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ORIGIN OF THE MUMAN RACE.

Some Scientists Hold the Polar Regions:

Meliver Were Once Inhabited.

Heliver in the Laplace theory of the origins of the polar and the planets are of the open and the planets are of the polar or the open and the capacity. All believers in the ngbular hypothesis are fast conforming their ideas to the belief that this carth was once a red-hot ball of fire, and that the human race came into existence as soon as a portion of the globe had cooled aufficiently to admit of their living upon it. The portion most likely to cool first was the poles, and the evidence deduced from this speculation is that upon which is founded the idea of the polar origin of the human family. On the above theory is explained the mysterious flinling of the remains of the polar origin of the human family. On the above theory is explained the mysterious flinling of the remains of in the polar regions. It is really true that the polar regions if it is really true that the polar regions are gradually encroaching upon the temperate and torrid zones. Who knows but that they were rendered so by the globe first cooling at the spots least affected by sunshing, it must be true size that the polar regions are gradually encroaching upon the temperate and torrid zones. Who knows but that the centuries yet to come will fill the Indian ocean and the Gulf of Mexicowith leabers; and keep He. Mis and the Amazon frozen solidity throughout the year?—St. Louis Republic.

—Masic is the mediator between the spiritual and the annual He. Ali-

Music is the mediator between the ritual and the sensual Mrs. Alough the spirit be not master of that
ich it creates through music, yet it
pleased in this creation, which, like
yr creation of art, is mightier than
artist.—Beethoven.

THE SANDS OF TIME

dend
To the plash of the failing rain,
When the swallows have twittered g
and fled

and fled
Till sammer-time comes a gain,
Shall I think as I shut the old yet
Of what is to come in the new,
Or leaves the future in shahow ar
To dream of the past with you?

And the trees a-tilit with the pro-Msy.
Msy.
Last summer's leaves cracked un-fect,
Or wind-tossed round us fis -And now 's only in memory seven That I tread through the woods w

Do you remember the hot July: All nature gasped for breath While the faithless wind had

While the faithless wind the rogorites , sigh,
And flower-birth led by the flittle gate,
We stood in the shade by the flittle gate,
Together, dear, I and you,
An matter the blackbird will to hi
When the roses cried for the gaw.

when the roses creator the days.

Do you remember a favorite horse.
A soft, warm nose in your hand?
The silence that came us a matter course.
Or the speech that never was played?
Do you remember—its mouths ago—
Doer, if I know as tank is know.
I know I am one with you.

Do you remember the clear, cold night.
The night that our farewell spec?
You stood out dark 'gainst a streaming light.
"Take care of yourself!" you said.
All over. And yet though summar be formed.

All over, and yet .

Its abortes all fost to view,
Its abortes all fost to view,
Item never be heart-selved and never apore
When I travet me past with you.

-B. M. Danby, in Chambers' ournal.

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A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

John Steyne. Nurse Winchester. Scene: John Steyne's bedroom, im-nediately after the doctor's visit. Steyne—Nurse, what did the doctor av?

say?
Nurse—He feels very hopeful the operation will prove successful, and ware sight saved—provided you con-Nurse—He feels very hopeful she operation will prove successful, and your sight saved—provided you continue to wear the bandage patiently. Steyne—He said that in here. Outside, when you shut the door, he said you looked iii.

Nurse (simulates a laugh) — You're

ulates a laugh) — You're opping. I 'haven't much

Nurse (simulates a laugh) — You're been 'eavesdropping. I haven't much color, naturally, Stepne—Still, you look ill. Is nursing me so wearsome?
Nurse—No; you are very considerate—for a patient. But you must not worry about me. Remember the doctor's words; "Preserve a tranqui mind. The more patient you are the sooner you will see."

Stepne (reflectively)—I think I have been patient—more natient, than you

Steyne (reflectively)—I think I have been patient—more patient than you guess, nurse. I have longed so ferventify to see—just one glanes, as feeting as you please, provided it took in the right tobject. (A silence.) Nurse, how long to I selep in the daytime, as a rule? Nurse—Four or five hours.

Steyne—I don't. It's pretense. I am day-dreaming. I am wondering, among other things, what your features are like.

Nurse (begins to dust a mirror with a lace bandkerchiet)—You are inquisitive.

Steyne—It's not mere inquisitiveness.

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Steyne—It's not mere inquisitiveness. I once knew a lady whose voice so greatly resembled yours that I am egger to know if your features bear likeness too. Nurse—In a few days your bandages will be removed, and then—(Stops abtuptly.)

Steyne—Why do you pause? I think your conselence is troubled, nurse. What answer did you make the doctor just now? That you have already written to the hospital to be relieved of your duties here on the plea of failing health, and that you expect to be relieved to morrow. I heard,
Nurse—I can send you my photograph. That will assuage your curiosity.

Steyne—It is my mind that requires

Nurse—I can send you my photograph. That will assuage your curlosity.

Steyne—It is my mind that requires relief now. Did you ever ... now a woman called Ethel Hampiton?

Nurse (shaking out her lace hand-kerchiet)—Yes.

Steyne—Yes.

Steyne (jumps excitedly to his feet)—You did!

Nurse (severely)—I decline to pursue the topic. You are exciting yourself most detrimentally.

Steyne—You leave me to consume with inward fire.

Nurse—I decline to be an accessory to your optical suicide.

Steyne—You cannot staymy thoughts. I knew Ethel Hampton nine years ago. I was almost engaged to marry her. I suppose she is married now. (A silence.) You won't reply? Well, it's a relief to talk about it. So you knew her? Queer coincidence. My curlosity to look upon you has increased a hundreifold. Your voices are so similar, too—only here was mischievous and yours—is rather tearful.

Nurse—We lived together. People unconsciously imitate one another.

Steyne—For the same reason you may have other characteristies in common.

Nurse (undecidedly)—Possibly.

Nurse (undecidedly)—Possibly.
Nurse—And did you admire her?
Nurse—Idd-once.
Steyne—So did 1—once—before I disoreed, her duplielty—her hypocrisy.
Auron (startied)—Before what?
Steyne (hitter))—She litted me.
Nurse (confused)—I—she never 17:1d
e that, though she confessed prostings, to me.

theater on a certain night. At the last minute she sent me a felegram: "Sorry, Too ill to go to theater. Don't call." Nurse (anazed)—You are mistuken! She couldn't have sent that. Steyne—Mistuken! Hardly. I have the telegram still.

Nurse-With whose name attached? Steyne—Hampton—bers.

Nurse-With whose name attached? Steyne-Hampton-hers. Nurse-But she went to the theater hat night. Steyne-So did I. I saw her in a box-looking snything but ill-with that ad Brechman. Perhans you didn't now him.

Nurse (ngitated) — You, he caiseo or her at the last minute.

Steyne—Prearranged.
Nurse—I nesure you it was not. (Em-hatically) And she did not send that degram. Why should she have added Don't cail?' You never did call—to

"Don't eail?" You never did call—to my knowledge.
Steyne—By her request. Living in rooms with only a young companion— I suppose you were the companion, uruse—she studiously rejected male visitors—except Brodham. He called freemently.

nurse—she studiously rejected male visitors—except Brotham. He cuited frequently.

Nurse—He was privileged, being her cousin. (After a little pause) But you could have written.

Steyne—After her telegram, and seeing her at the theater with Rvodham! Oh. no. I considered the explanation due from her. I gave he her a packet—the part of the property of

woman was Ethel Hampton.
Nurse-Ah! You did nos hear that
the poor devil of a man was Fred Brod-ham?
Stepne-Good Lord! They your par-don, nurse. Is that a fact?
Nurse-Yes. But you are exciting
yourself, and—
Stepne-It's of no use; the inward
free's a ranging furnace now. Tell me

Steyne—1's of no use; the inward fire's a raging furnace new. Tell me the state of the state of

both.

Both was both can. One person sear
both.

Brodham called and said your telegram
was a rotten excuse, for he had just
seen you, looking as fit as ever. And
having a box for the Queen's he persunded her to accompany him.

Steyne (enlightened)—Good heaven!
That's how it was. (A pause) And
Fred Brodham shot himself.

Nasse-For which wands belaused.

Fred Brodlam shot himself.

Nurse—For which people blamed her—because she was lucky enough to seen this cunning.

Steyne (with renewed excitement)—Nurse Winchester—is Ethel Hampton married yet?

Nurse—No.

Steyne-Thank God! Can you find

Steyne—Thank God! Can you find her for me? Nurse—You will see her the day the doctor removes your bandages if—if the matron does not send a sulatirute for me to-inorrow. Steyne—She will be here if the matron—? Then my day-dreaming was not all modness. Ethel! (Puts up his hands to tear away his bandages).

dages).

Nurse (seizes his wrists) — John!

Don't touch them! Don't—for my sake.—Black and White.

show touch them: Don't-for my salee.—Black and White.

Sweed from a Llon by a Pillow.

An English officer was shooting recently in Somalliand. One night, when he was in bed inside his tent, a lion sprang over the rough thorn fence, which it is usual to throw up round one's encampment at night. Instead of picking up one of the men or animals that must have been lying about asleep inside the fence, he would have none but the sportsman himself, made a dash into his tent, and seized himfortunately only by one ohnd. Then, by some wonderful piece of luck, as the lon changed his grip for the shoulder, he graubted the pillow instead, and so you want found in his prize. The pillow was found in his prize. The pillow was found in his prize. The pillow was found in the prize of the pillow in the prize of the pillow in the prize of the pillow was found in the prize. The pillow was found in the prize of the pillow in the pil

able—Capt. C. J. Meiller, in Scribnera.

A man shot through the Brain.

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e me. Be good, be true, be pure, for yours sake and for the sake of that co

own sale and for the sake of that com-panion you are going to spend eternity with—your own self.

I am not an old woman, and yet I have lived long enough to see the al-most utter decadence of some old-fashioned virtues. Take politeness, for instance-simply, old-fashioned politeness, that sprang from the heart like a rose from the root. How little we see of it nowndays. We see a great deal of what you call company manners, hearned from a book of etiquette, per-hams, but the kindly apply that seeds see see of the available, we see see the the available see the content of the theory and the see that the see of being in the world at all if not to lend a helping band where we can and make folks happy. The courtesy that is only shown to people we know as I can be seen that the see that th

SHOE HEELS OF WOOD.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

The leading sewing machine agen-cles of the country have organized an association, the object of which is to control the sale of sewing machine in the United States and keep prices

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—Trinity almshouses at Mile Bed, a picturesque group of buildings erected by Sic Carlstopher Wera 20 years are, are threatened with destruction, as the admiralty wants the ground for other purposes.

—A fishing party returned to Seattle a few days aco from Lake Crescent, bringing with them several large trout, among which was one weighing seven pounds and measuring 27 inches from tip to tip.

—A coal arva twelve miles long by six broad has been discovered on the line of a new reliway to the west coast of Newfoundland. It is estimated that it contains 11,000,000 tons of excellent cannel coal.

—A herd of five wild swans few

cone is contains 11,000,000 tons of e-cellent cannel coal.

—A herd of five wild swans flee over Cape May, bound south, a fee days ago. Before they had gone far Capt. Louis Smith shot and killed on snow-white in color, which measure seven feet from tip to tip of its wings.

—The proper way to roll an unbrella is to take hold of the ends of the ribs and the stick with the same hand and hold them tightly concept before the covering is being twirled around with the other hand.

—When a person in the Santilla.

the other hand.

-When a person in the Sondan is bitten by a dog supposed to be suffering from the rabies the animal is instantly caught, killed and cut open the liver is taken out and slightly browned by being held to the fig. after which the whole of the organ is caten by the patient.

-Some idea of the cosmopolitan character of Paris may be gained from the statement that there are one huadred and eightly-four foreigners in the eight of whom eight thousand have an insependent inceme. Of the allens tweens.

and eighty-four foreigners in the eigy of whom eight thousand have an indi-pendent income. Of the aliens twesty-seven thousand are dermans, although Berlin has only three hundred and interty-seven Frenchmen.

—London is following the lead of some of the English and Scotch eiths in retaining control of municipal frac-chies. The London authorities now stipulate what use shall be made of the streets by those engaged in the transportation of passengers, what wages they shall pay employes and the number of hours constituting a day's labor.

—Railroad kidney is one of the latest additions to the list of special disease,

—Railroad kidney is one of the latest additions to the list of special discuss, and it is caid to be wholly due to the dust and grime that filters into the system through the pores of the skin and which, under continuous railway travel, it is impossible to eradicate. To anyone with a tendency to kidney. To anyone with a tendency to kin trouble, railroad travel for a week said to be most dangerous. There no such danger in sea travel, for the is no permanent disease known whi is peculiar to the ocean.

EXPERTS AT CHEMISTRY

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Germans teast the World in the Mysicions of the Laborstor.

"Made in Germany." is now the recognized trade-mark for chemical throughout the world. The dress also by-products derived from coal turhate become a classical instance, or, as become would have said, a glarine example. As we have stated, the Fatherlanders have captured these landers have captured these landers have captured these landers have experted the manufacture of the company of

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THE FARMING WORLD.

STARTING AN ORCHARD.

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The Work of Preparation and the Proper Pariting of Trees.

The ground for an orchard should be sell and deeply cultivated, and free from a control of the proper pariting of the proper parating of the proper pariting of the proper parating para

should advise that the selection be made from the old, tried and reliable kinds. The distance apart should not be less than 30 feet, so as to allow the trees room to spread their branches and to form a low and spreading head. Close planting has a tendency to force the trees to run up and preventing the fruit from obtaining its proper color-ing from the sun, and making it more difficult to gather the fruit. At the dis-tance of 30 feet apart it will require 20 trees to the acre. Before planting the tree, remove all bruised and broken roots by cutting clean with a sharp knife. Lay our tree will be in fac-each way and at equal distances, 30 feet apart—William Gray, in Farmers' Re-tiew.

COLD STORAGE PLANTS.

COLD STORAGE PLANTS.

They Should Be Established in Every Fruit-trowing Locality.

Annet the recent progress in the matter of prolonging the season of fruits by means of cold storage, Prof. Craig.

of the experiment farm at Ottawa, Ont., thinks that the time may soon come when winter apples may not be a necessity, as fall apples can be kept in perfect condition until the next summer. This is entirely practicable, but as winter apples are quite as easily grown as summer or autumn apples, there seems no need of dispensing with either. At the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the option of the Columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the columbian exposition in the New York fruit exhibit there were shown at the columbian exhibit the New York fruit exhibit there were the New York fruit exhibit the New York fruit of the New York fruit of the New York fr to make them profitable, operated by the ammonia process. Ice methods will not answer. To fill the modern demand they must be able to freeze fresh meats, fish and poultry in one room, while keeping fruit at a temperature of 30 degrees Fuhrenheit in another. It is done successfully now in large ettles.

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AN EARTH SCRAPER

Article and Picture Tell You How Make One at Home.

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stration. It should be of hard wood illustration. It should be of hard wood, and the edge in front should be covered with sheet iron, after which an old piece of crossent saw may be fusiened broath the edge and turned up at the sides, as shown in the sketch. The Iron straps to which the chain is attached should go around the back as well as the sides of the scraper to give strength. Such an implement is exceedingly handy on the farm for leveling off redges and filling depressions, and for straping up into heaps the manure that becomes scattered over the barnyard—Junge Judd Farmer.

How to Make Cows Psy.

That the cow is a more economical sod producer than the steer, no inelligent person can deny, but to enable st to do her best, her owner must see it that her surroundings and food to of the best. She has no power to make milk only when she has proper sold from which to make it. The old fage that "He who would have milk the pull must first put it in the south of the cow," must never be former when the feeding time comes,—unit Warld.

TALK ABOUT GOATS.

TALK ABOUT GCATS.

In Great Britain the Business of Breeding Them is Quite Important.

Them is Quite Important.

The goat receives much more attention as a domesticated animal in Europe than in America. In many parts of this country one might spend a life-time without seeing a goat, but among our trans-Atlantic cousins they are kept for milk, or trained to draw children's carriages, while in many a large stable a grave and stately "billy" is found on terms of friendly acquaint-ance with both horses and grooms. The goats of England are not the dainty white Angoras which have been so largely bred in the United States and in the British Cape Colony for mobility of the property of the Pritish Goat society has on the rolls of its membership many names which are widely known. At the annual shows of the British Dairy Farmers' association, held in the Royal Agricultural



hall, London, liberal prizes are offered for goats and the classes are well filled. At the last of these duity shows the number of entries in these classes was 68, against 25 the previous year The champion medal was awarded to was its against 25 the previous year. The champion medal was awarded to the milking goat White Queen, owned and entered by Mr. R. Walter, of London. The necompanying illustration is a spirited portrait of this very fine gont. The first on goatlings under two years was awarded to White Rose, a ciaughter of the champion White Queen, and the second to Heather Lassie, a crossbred Toggenburg. White Rose was pronounced to be the finest goat for size and weight that has ever been shown. Among other exhibitors, Baroness Burdett-Coutts was measurably successful, three of her entries being famed as highly commended. The magnitude and quality of the display of goats at the great national show, no less than the social eminence of some of the laddes and gentlemen who exhibited, but testify to the

WINTER CARE OF COWS.

Feed Them Well and tive Them Plenty of Clean Redding.

To get the most milk from the cows it is essential that they be kept confortable. A warm stable means a saving of nearly one-half in feed and larger quantity of milk than double the feed given in an open stable.

When exposed to cold and storm it takes almost the entire ration to make enough animal heat to keep them from freezing. See that all openings or cracks in the stable or sheds are closed. In the average farm stable there is little occasion to provide for ventilation. Enough fresh air will come in without arranging to let if you have been dead to the company of the company of

most profitable—8t. Louis itepuble.

The Best Feed for Cows.

Cows fed on straw and roots probably produce not only more milk, but that of a letter quality, if fed a well balanced ration of good, aromatic, early digested foods. If, however, a ration is reasonably good, and cattle have a full supply of food, experiments appear to prove that the per cent, of butter fats caunot be materially increased by a change of food, though it is believed by many intelligent dairymen that, by taking young animals and feeding them continuously for several years on appropriate and nounting, actions, the system of the control of th

Elue Sty and Hot Sun.

Experiments made last summer in Europe show that the amount of radiation received from the sun of the surface of the earth in a clear day is greater with a dark blue than with a light blue sky. In the latter case there is a higher tension of the water vapor in the air. It is suggested that some instrument capable of measuring accurately the intensity of the blue of the sky would be useful in observations on the transmission of the sun's heat through the atmosphere.—Youth's Companion.

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"Excuse me," he said, "if I seem to be a little impertinent, but my curiosity has got so much the best of me that I must venture a question." "What is if?" Are you a gentleman going redlay or a lady going bieyeling?"—Washington Star.

All About Western Farm Lands.
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In families well ordered there is always me firm, sweet temper, which controls vithout seeming to dictate. The Greeks epresented Persuasion as crowned—Bul-ter.

All that is good in art is the expression of one soul talking to another, and is pre-cious according to the greatness of the soul that utters it.—Ruskin.

How completely The BLACK CAT, Rotton's new five-cent magazine, has captivated the story-reading world, is shown by the fact that in three months it has already reached a sale of 180,000 copies. And the favor it has found with the press is equally well indicated by the editorial comments of leading papers throughout the country. The New York Mail and Express, for instance, refers to it as "the literary pat," while the Louisville Commercial says: "We predict that this delightfully original and interesting agazine, which is published by the Shortstory Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., will have the largest sale ever reached by any publication. Its cleverly told stories of mystery, exciting detective tales, and thrilling stories of adventure render Tur BLACK CAT a delightful new departure in story telling."

"I HEADD you were out sleighing with Miss De Riche, Spooner! Playing for high stakes, area't you?" "Well, I held a full hand on that occasion," said Spooner, thoughtfully.—Detroit Free Press.

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When a fellow swears to a girl that he would go through fire and water for her he little dreams of lighting heaters and filling washtubs.—Philadelphia Record.

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HAZEL GREEN, KY. THURSDAY ...Jan. 23, 1896

We are authorized to announce CHAS. T. BYRD, of Campton, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk for Wolfe county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

LACONIC LIVE NEWS.

Arthur Wilson, head pressman for the Lexington Leader, has gone to Cape-town, South Africa, to set up a perfect

The Spanish cabinet has unanimously decided to supersede Captain General Campos and his licutenant general, Arderius, and his fact indicates that the Cubans are daily drawing nearer to their independence. The belligerency of the Cubans will soon be recognized by the United States government. United States government.

Senator Elliston, of Grant county, Senator Elliston, of Grant country, introduced a bill amending the present law on petit larcenys. The bill provides that when a male steals a hog of less value than \$4 he is to be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or be confined in the country jail not less than one moeth nor more than 12 months. Fee males who commit the same offense are to be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50, and confined in the county jail not more than 30 days.

Mrs. James E. Lilly, the wife of a prosperous dairyman of Fayette county, sometime since invested in a ticket in a foreign lottery, and drew a handsome prize in cash, which is in a bank in Lexprize in cash, which is in a bank in Lexington to her credit. It is variously estimated by outsiders at from \$5,000 to \$85,000, but it is all guest work, as both husband and wife refuse to give exact figures. That it is a pretty stiff sum seems probable from the fact that Mr. Lilly has been looking around with a view of purchasing one of the best farms in the binegrass.

William N. Riley, vice-president, and Mrs. E. Kepler, secretary, have called a meeting at 618 Jennings avenue, Clevea meeting at 618 Jennings avenue, Cleve-land, Ohio, for February 4, of the An-neke Jans International Union. The object of the meeting is to consolidate all the claimants into one association and to perfect plans for immediste legal action under the New York law, taking effect January 1, 1896, which is believed will be is great aid in winning the suit. All persons who are claimants are requested persons who are claimants are requested to join, and all present organizations to send delegates. The heirs of Anneke Jans claim the Trinity church and match other property in New York City.

other property in New York City.

Wants to be a Delegate.

DEVINE, KY., Jan. 18.—Spencer Cooper, Dear Sir: The time is near at hand for the meeting of a nation Democratic convention and the time for selection of delegates is still nearer. I am seeking to be sent as one of the delegates from this congressional district. There is no one else yet ackeing the place so far as I know. I have assurances of hearty support from many friends in the district and I hope that I may count on your support and that the Democracy of Wolfe will think kindly enough of me to horor me with the vote of their county.

Very truly,

Very truly, HUGH RIDDELL.

Died, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of this place, at 7:10 o'clock Monday night, Mrs. Rachael Johnson, aged 74 years. Mrs. Johnson was the mother of thirteen children, was the mother of thirteen children, three of whom died of consumption, of which, ahe also died, and was a devoted member of the Christian church. Her reunians were saken to the head of Beaver, in Menelée county, for burial. Mrs. Johnson leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her loss. THE Haa-Alm sympathies with the heraved family and points them to Him above, who alone can counse.

The ballance of money due teache will not be paid until the first of July. Gardener Williams will move to Ca se county to morrow (Friday).

CORRESPONDENCE.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Caney Cullings.

Born, to the wife of Mason Stacy, Jan. a girl.

Success to THE HERALD and its many

aders.

James Debord, of Freestone, is visiting Morgan county. Sanford Wells and wife have been

risiting on Stillwater.

James T. Wells went to West Liberty

Monday on business.
Willis Lykina and wife were the guests
of R. E. and J. T. Candill Monday night.
S. A. Debord, of Rowan county, was
visting friends and relatives in Morgan
county last week.
There has been a protracted meeting
the man of Caper for the last week.

finer has been a protracted meeting going on on Caney for the last week, conducted by Rev. W. F. Lykins, of Grassy, Joseph Poynter, of Caney, and Rev. Hunter, of West Liberty. There is great interest manifested, and 19 conversions is reported. May the good work still go on until there is not one left to advocate the cause of the wicked one

From the Jambs.

Millard Brewers' baby is much better.

Millard Brewers' baby is much better. Willie Stevenson met with the bad luck to get his leg broke last Friday. Miss Enous Slimp and Mrs. James visited in the Jambs Tueeday.

A :nt Becca Caskey has been Very .ich for averal days, so has Southy Oldfield. Herman DeBusk has been suffering with inflamation of the throat, but is now here. better.

The A. J. Dykes' saw and grist mill has been moved to Lost Creek, Breathitt

I. E. Rose, a Mr. Young and others assed through Monday enroute to Wolfe ircuit court. Marshal Lacy and others made a suc ssful raid on the old land mark moon

cessing and on the order and sales shine Monday.

Alex Nickell will, it is thought, in a few days take unto himself a better half. She halls from Magoffin county.

ELKSWATAWA.

Sellers Sunshine.

News is scarce this week. Rah for Blackburn, Monroe Doctrine and THE HERALD!

and THE HERALD!

Elvin Wilson, of this neighborhood, left Sunday for your town, where he entered school Monday.

Misses Monrovia Testerman and Pet

Whitaker, accompanied by Squire Whitaker, passed through here Sunday en route for Hazel Green, where the girls will attend school.

There is a protracted meeting in progress here. It is being conducted by Rev. J. S. Wilson, colored, Rev. W. L. Lacy, F. P. Wilson, B. F. Blankenship and G. C. Byrd. Much interest is being manifested by the people. May the good work go on is the wish of your scribe.

SUNSHINE.

Maytown Missiles.

Mr. Editor: On Thursday, the 9th inst., Revs. West, Tyler and Jimmy Davis commenced preaching here with good results from the beginning, and were reresults from the beginning, and were re-inforced on the 18th by the presiding elder, H. O. Moore. Do not know the number of conversions. The meeting closed Sunday night the 19th inst., with more than a dozen penitents at the alter. On Tuesday night, January 28, Presiding Elder H. O. Moore and Rev. J. L. West will begin a meeting at Hazel Green. Should have said the audience here was large and elternic at most every exprise. large and attentive at most every service, and the result will be felt and seen in years to come. Wingless.



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s being fair.

Courtney McGuire made a flying visit
o St. Helens Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon. J. H. Evans, H. F. Pieratt and H. C. Hord attended the sale at Maytown to-

day(Thursday).

O. W. Cecil exchanged farms with G. W. Beasley and Mr. Beasley will move to the D. W. Edwards place.

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Harris Howard and Chap Swango, of White Oak, stopped over with John Rose. Tuesday night, enroute home from Mt Sterling.

W. O. Mize, D. S. Godsey, Fred Day. Rollin Kash and Jas. H. Swango, of this place, attended circuit court at Campton on Monday.

Miss Marena and Thomas M. Havens of Index, were the guests of their brother, J. M. Havens, the jeweler, of this place. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

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Attorneys Isaac Rose, of West Liberty, and Willie Young, of Morehead, accompanied by Town Marshall Tom Day and Chas, Day, also of Morehead, dined at the Day House Monday, en route to Campton, where the latter has a case in court.

It is reported that Deputy Marshal Green Lacey with a company of men raided a monishine, still on Grassy last Monday and caught Joe Long and Drue Lacey making mountain dew. Heforth-with proceeded to Salyersville for an examining trial, etc.

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Mr. Arberry Brooks, of Hazel Green, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ponder Spencer. —The Winchester Democrat.

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MISCHIEVOUS HANDS

imma's workbox, tangling the thing the ink on the snowy white be

ering playthings over the room; g old Rover's tail, teasing the ca-ring the windows—and yet, for

hing so dear in their touch of caress the hands of our beautiful baby gir

Mischievous, meddling hands are they, Busy as been the live-long day. "Madder, tun see, I'se tockin' a take; Here on dis stove I'se lof' it to bake. When it dits done, (I'll tell it to you) I'se doin' to dive it to title sick Lou." Imagine marame's dismay, if you're able, To find mud pies on her best parfor table.

At laces and ribbons was clipping away.
The dear, little child-face, so lovely to see,
Looked up with a smile of innocent glee;
And sweet came the word from this wee
"O, manma, 'Tee helpin' 'oo make 'oo new
And did mamma scold the dear little tot?
The happy to tell you, she surely did not;
But, wisely accepting the will for the deed,
She formed for herself this generous creed:
Far better with laces and ribbons to part.
"Than woord the greet love of the child's
—Annie Methvin, in Atlanta Constitution.

JACK RABBIT DAVIS.



T IS a mistake to suppose the west to be all rough and always on the war-path."

path."
The speaker was Samuel A. Baldwin, otherwise and for short, "Red River Sam," ranchman and herd-owner in the Perces country. Pecos country,

New Mexico.

"Of course," he continued, looking shyly at Representative Hall and one or two others whose evening at Willard's he was begulling away with his stories, "now and then some motion that a bob-tall flush beats are not possible to be a second possible to be a peaceful as a sheep for months.

"About as bloody a battle as I ever leard of in the line of a single-handed transaction was between a tenderfoot."

"About as bloody a battle as I ever heard of in the line of a single-handed transaction was between a tenderfoot who aigned the ranch pay rolls as Giss Davis, and a Mexican. This Gus Davis was a quiet, Qualer young man from Philadelphia. Physically, he was a superb creation. Of middle size and veight, he was nevertheless so perfectly and accurately fashioned that his physical strength was a marvel. "His tasks drew him to the west, and in the early months of 1803 he abundanced the line of the carried was the carried was to the life frame, and stayed not in his purneyings until he met the writers of the Pecco on their way to the kilo Grande. His ambition was cows and to be a ranchen, and as a primary step he employed himself as a 'vider' to John Shure, a man of wealth and beef. He was at Gice set to work. His companions—



and anierican, some Mexican—were all of the rude southwest type.

"The western man, thorough in his pace, sure his surroundings, is as courageous an animal as any yet constructed. He thinks so, too. He goes a trifle further and makes many mismates; he thinks that only the man of the west, western, is brave. His impression of the tenderfool is that he saily lacks in 'sand' and is far from grane. Why the cowboy chings to this thinsy in the face of frequent and trightful experiences of a conteary sort can only be answered by his thick-insided ignorance.

When Gas Davis ellinched on his sail is sunon; those rough riders of the occi-west he net the must false of the occi-west he net the must false of experience.

hurt, he generally conceues a waterinquiry.

"But a Mexican never loves an American; and let him but dare the deed, and he will promptly practice any insuit against the hated Gringo.' It was not long before the Mexican part of the John Shure outtle became convinced, like the Americans, that there was no danger in Davis. You couldn't drag a fight out of him with a pony and a rope was their belief, too. So the Mexicans added themselves to the ranks of his tornmentors.

"But Davis had been thinking. He saw that in the country of the Rio Pecos forbearance had ceased to be a virtue long before he was born. He made up his mind to turn. One morning the heavy had been thinking he was been to be a virtue long before he was born. He made up his mind to turn. One morning his title: The aleak labbid.' Therem by his title: The aleak labbid.' There



"THE MINUTE WE GOT DOWN HE STRUCK AT ME."

It promptly that he could have all of his he could get, and might set about its acquirement in any way he chose. The Americans looking on were jubilant, not so much over Davis' unlooked-for perve as at the prospect of an earnest set-to. The human animal dearly loves to combat, so the cowboys at once as summed control of affairs. They asked Davis of the country of a fighting fury.

"An two would fight the Mexican."

"At the would fight the Mexican, who had become prey to a fighting fury.

"The Mexican was not asked what he wanted to do. 'If opens the game, said an alert and wicked-looking cow puncher, and you can gamble he has to make good.'

"A dul was at once arranged for, and the details were as wild and as funtatic as the minds which formulated them. Davis stood grim and ferocious, and made not the slightest objection to anything proposed. He had set his heart on killing the Mexican, and never doubted the outcome for a second. The cowboys took a pair of chain hobbles, which fastened with a key and lock like handcuffs, and are used as safeguards against horse thieves. These were fastened to the left wrist of the combatants. The Mexican was pale, but said nothing. He feared his fate and fased if desperately. When the duelists were so fastened that they could not separate if they would, alm-inch bowis knives were placed in their free hands, and, thus armed, they were lowered by the willing lariates of their free hands, and, thus armed, they were lowered by the willing lariates of their companions into a dog-canyou some 50 feet deep, after the way of charging for my advit to a dog-canyou some 50 feet deep, after the way of charging for my advit to a dog-canyou some 50 feet deep, after the way of charging for my advit to a dog-canyou some 50 feet deep, after the way of charging for my davit to a dog-canyou some 50 feet deep, after the way of charging for my davit to deep the proposition of the source of the companions into a dog-canyou some 50 feet deep, after the way of

Knowledge is never polite except when it is outsumbered. When it is in the majority it is insulting, rude and sometimes mailedows. Davis was guyed and hazed and made to suffer boorish jokes, such as the untried are ever heir to in every place, from colleges to cow camps.

"Hut Davis loved peace for the sake of peace. His lessons, like the Quaker blood, Inclined him to anuity and forbearance. He was exactly the sort of the peace of the such for the coverage of the such failure of the contrary size of the peace of the sugginate the impositions practiced upon him were attributed to cowardice. A man usually gains a nickname before he gets his breakfast in the west, and Davis was soon hailed as "the Jack Rabbit" for his timidity. He stood this as he stood all the rest.

"It is hard to convince a Mexican that an American is not a dangerous man. He has been furnished so many reasons for the contrary view, and being by nature a cautious, furtive sort of being himself, and in no wise anxious to get hurt, he generally conceeds it without inquiry.

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was the last man who ever called me the Jack Rabbit."—St. Louis Republic.

The Moon Frinces.

The Indoins have a legord about the moon princess, whose fawn-colored robe may be seen any bright night. They also have a fanciful explanation about the changes of the moon, ascribing them to the journeying of the princess to see her brother, the sum prince. Now comes the statement in an English paper that both a man and a womau may be seen in the moon and at the same time. An amaceur astronomer writee: "Would you see her at her best, let it be on a cloudless night as near full moon as possible. Us. a good open or field glass. Be patient; some fail to see her at first. The face is in profile; and looks toward your left as you gaze, occupying half the surface of the moon; the hair dark and coiled rather high. Her throat and neck are radiantly beautiful. Beyond her profile is seen the dark face of a man looking straight forward."—Brodylyn Engle.

A Whas Player's Throats.

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A Whist Player's Thrusts.

Dr. Parr had the largest notion of his own skill at whist and the smallest tolerance for a poof-opponent. A lady once asked him how he fared. "Pretty well, madame," was the pleasang reply, which he made loud enough for his partner to hear, "considering that I have three adversaries." On another coasion he was playing with Dr. Warner, the rector of Bath, who hazarded a finess which did not come off. In a minute Parr had flashed upon him. "Dick," said he, "you have all the cumning of a Bath sharper without his skill." The next hand that Warner held was a fine one, and Parr's features assumed their hatural placidity. In a tone of condescension he drawled out, with his usual lisp: "I acquit you of trickers, Richard; would that I could of stupdity." X, Y. Post.

A Child's Pettion.

A poor little dames had trouble with her mother not long ago. The direct consequence was that she was sent into her own room for meditation, and, supposedly, repentance. A listent happened to overhear the mares defiance, when she thought herself unobserved and alone. She threw herself on her knees before her bed, and, burying her face in the plilow, began a prayer for guidance. But the petition had this very significant commeacement: "G Lord, consider how I'm treated!"—R, Y. Times.

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An old Scotchman, not feeling well,

QuitaAn old Scotchman, not feeling well, called upon a doctor. The dector gave him some verbal instructions as to how to regulate his diet, advising him, to regulate his diet, advising him, to requise the description of the december of

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has arrived, as poet Bryant intimates, but
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In his sermon Sunday Dr. Talmage, chose the universal theme of the sea-ton-the Christmastide. The text selected was, "Now when dease was one fit has the text selected was, "Now when dease was born in Bethlehem," Matthew ii, 1. At midnight from one of the gralleries of the sky a chant broke. To an ordinary observer there was no reason for such a ceiestial demonstration. A poor max and wife—travelers, Joseph Door max and wife—travelers, Joseph Change of the supreme hour of solemnity had achieved of Mary God had set the dignity, the grandeur, the tenderness, the systems and driese significance of motherhood.

But such scenes had often occurred.

nity, the grandeur, the tencerness, une severlasting and divine significance of motherhood.

But such scenes had often occurred in Bethlehem, yet never before had a tarb been unified or had a baton of light marshaled over the hills winged orchestra. If there had been such brilliant and mighty recognition at an advent in the house of Finaraoh, or at an advent in the house of Finaraoh, or at an advent in the house of Finaraoh, or at an advent in the house of Finaraoh, or at an advent in the house of Suart, we would not so much have wondered, but a barn seems too poor a center for such deliests and archangelie under the such that is the such a such that is the such a such an appear of the such a such an appear of the such as the su

they have time and eternity to imitate it.

Do you know that the vast majority of the world's deliverers had barnlike birth places? Luther, the emancipator of religion, born among the mines Shakspeare, the emancipator of literature, born in an humble home at Stratford-on-Avon. Columbus, the discoverer of a world, born in poverty at Genos. Hogarth, the discoverer of a ministrative of virtue, born in an humble home in Westmoreland. Kitto and Prideaux, whose keys unfocked new apartments in the Holy Scriptures which had never been entered, born in want. Yes, I have to tell you that nine out of ten of the world's deliverers were born in want.

I stir your holy ambittoms to-day, and I want to tell you, although the whole world may be opposed to you, while world may be opposed to you, and I want to tell you although the whole world may be opposed to you whole world was heard and had a thought had whole world was not been a world who would was not have you asked to the world who would hinder your ascent, on

hands all around. Good will to men."

O my Lord Jesus drop that spirit into all our hearts this Christmas time! I tell you what the world wants more than anything else-more helping hands, more sympathetic hearts, more kind words that never die, more dispo-sition to give other people a ride and to carry the heay end of the load and a to give other people a ride and to carry the heay end of the load and a give other people the light end, and to and to may our happiness in making others had our happiness in making others had a company that the contract of the

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base to be carried by earthly nations awed and the soprano by kingdoms of glory won.

Oh. Heaven, Heaven, Heaven! I shall meet you there. After all our imperfector are gone I shall meet you there. I are gone I shall meet you there as certainly as I see you here. What reunion. I expect to see you there as certainly as I see you here. What a time we shall have in high converse, talking over the sins pardoned, and sorrows comforted, and battles triumphant!

Some of your children have already gone, and though people passing along the street and seeing white crape on the door bell may have said. 'It is only a child," yet when the broken-hearted father came to solicit my service he said, "Come around and comfort us, for we loved her so much."

What a Christmas morning it will make when those with whom you used to keep the holidays are all around you in Heaven! Silver haired old father young again, and mother who had young along heas and pallid from long yam your face it was covered with tears and distress, and pallid from long watching, and one of them I can imagine to-day, with one hand holding fast the shining gate, and the other hand swung out toward you saying:

Steer this way, father, steer straight for me. Here safe in Heaven I am waiting for thee.

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door. All the secret is out. No more
use of trying to hide from stee glories to come. It is too late to shut the
gate. It is blocked wide open with
hosannas marching this way and hallelujabs marching that way. In the
splendor of the anticipation I feel as if
I was dying—not physically, for I
never was more well—but in the transport of the Christmas transfiguration.
What almost unmans me is the
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and always thought right, and spoken
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would have had no interest in it, had
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stuck to the raft midocean and let the
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He says "I am captain of salvation,
and I am from the manger." Oh, bright
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Merry with the thought of sins forgriven, merry with the idee of sorrows.

Christmas morning of my sours aelight. Chine all the bells Merry Christmas!
Merry with the thought of sins forgiven, merry with the idea of sorrows comforted, merry with the raptures to come. Oh, lift that Christ from the manger and lay him down in all our hearts! We may not bring to him as coally a present as the Mark brought, but we bring to his feet and to the manger today the frankineans of our joy, the prostration of our worshin.

Down at lifs feet, all churches, aid ages, all earth, all Heaven. Down at listeet, the four and twenty elders on their faces. Down, the "great multitude that no man can number." Down, Michael, the archange! Down, all worlds at lifs feet and worship. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to mea!"

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Paper shoes, which are said to wear as well as those of leather and to resist equally well the entrance of moisture, were known in China in the days of Marco Polo.

He—I love you devotedly. I can not vie without you. Tell me that you cturn my love." She—I do. I have o use for it."—Philadelphia Times.

—In the Bodleian library there is a manuscript written on cotton paper and dated 1005. This is believed to be the first dated instance of the use of cotton paper in England.

REED WILL HAVE TROUBLE.

Wase the Tariff Question Comes Up the
Fan Will Begin.

It was plain when the national wood
growers pitched their tents in Washingston that they had designs upon congress. Judge Lawrence, who is at the
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years of his life to fighting for a highinriif on wool. He has been as zealous,
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"Emphi" said the boy, "that's easy mough,"

"Well, then," replied the old gentlenan, "how much,"

"A hundred dollars," said the boy,
"But I guess you do not understand my question," said the said sensehant.
"I'll state it again. If Flessi your father \$100 and he promises to return it in installments of \$10 a month, how much will he owe me ut thy end of the first month?"

"I just told you," replied the boy, "\$100."

"I just fold you," repries use "\$100."
"Oh, but you do not understand arithmetic," said the old gentleman.
"That may be so," was the young-ster's responses. "I may not know much about 'rithmite, but I'm on to dad; I know him like a book."

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—It is said that Benjamin Harrhson, of Indians, is so a traid the president all lightning will strike him that he wears a lightning rod on his ansient hat.—Atlanta Constitution.

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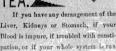
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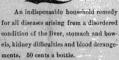
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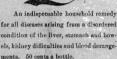
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